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SEE
MIKE GRAFF INTERVIEW
ON PAGE 3

Vol. 77, No. 3

Thomas Jefferson High School, Brooklyn, New York, December 20, 1962

By Subscription

Scholars and Servers Inducted by Honor Societies



Jason Bonderoff, boy leader of Arista, presenting certificates of membership to inductees.

By BERNARD GOLDSTEIN

On November 28, during A and B assemblies, early session Jeffersonians witnessed the installation of new Arista and Service Council members.

During the A assembly, Arista's Boy Leader Jason Bonderoff spoke on the organization's ideals. In an analogy, he compared the human mind to

Baker, Victor, Henry, Give Me Your C.Q.

By MITCHELL SCHWARTZ

On Livonia Avenue, a discerning observer would spy what at first looks like an extension of the school's plumbing system. Closer analysis reveals a labyrinth of metal tubing pointed in no specific direction, with no apparent purpose. "This, of course," says Donald Dimitri, President of the Radio Club, "is a communications antenna for the hams of Jefferson."

The Ham Radio Club is a small and closely knit group of fanatics whose sole ambition during the eighth period, Monday through Friday, is "to get on the air and send a 'C.Q.' (seek you)."

Jefferson's radio station is known to the world outside as W2 BVH (Baker, Victor, Henry). Each day it is used to communicate with hams from the Northwest Territory of Canada to the tropical West Indian Islands.

Upon entering the fifth floor physics laboratory, an unsuspecting civilian would guess that the inhabitants had taken to raising hyenas. When investigating these strange noises he sees it!! Wires springing from every corner, buttons blanketing the wall, meters whose erratic dials jump in all directions. When finally the monster is electrically coordinated, Mr. Annenberg, "First Ham" of Jefferson reaches for the microphone and mumbles the classic C.Q. (transmitting message) which sounds like the unintelligible last words of a dying man.

The ham has a language all his own. A few of the more commonly used terms are: "A rig," meaning the machine used for transmission and reception; "A lid," meaning a "jerk" who cuts in on other people's conversations; and the international good-bye, "73-88," which directly translated means "love and kisses."

Active Since 1928

The station has been receiving and sending messages since 1928. The Radio Station was inactive last year due to the reconstruction of the science laboratories.

Mr. Annenberg speaks with great pride when he talks of W2BVH. On two dramatic occasions, the radio has been of service to people in the community. The most recent incident was the airplane crash in Brooklyn. Jefferson was one of the first in Red Cross Net to respond. For this, W2BVH

the corridors of Jefferson, and the students to ideas. He stated that unless students come through the halls and push open the doors, the corridors would remain closed. Thus, Jason said, new ideas must constantly be introduced if a person is to have a really open mind.

The Arista induction ceremony was highlighted by the recitation of the Arista pledge by the inductees. The new "Arista-ites" mounted the stage to receive their pins and certificates of membership.

At the end of the assembly, the twenty-four students on the Principal's Honor Roll were introduced. Respectful "oohs" and "aahs" greeted them when it was announced that their over-all averages span from 95 to 98 per cent.

In a short speech during the B assembly, Mrs. Marion Zack, the former faculty advisor of Service Council,



Carolyn Johnson, girl leader of Arista.

stated that "Service is a material way of showing love, both at home and in school." She brought proof of this by quoting Kahlil Gibran, who put it another way: "Work is love made visible."

After the Service Council members were pledged in, Miss Rosalie Margolin, the Council's present advisor, also spoke. She defined the aims of the Council and the rules for membership.

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received a Certificate of Honor awarded by the Governor.

The Ham Club includes the following students: Philip Lerner, Vincent Napolitani, Irving Sophistein, Lana Ludin, Gilbert Bassak, Sue Goodman, Carol Gorenstein, and Mitchell Schwartz. The members are working to earn their F.C.C. licenses learning Morse Code and Electronics Theory. The chief engineer is Don Feimin.

Mr. Annenberg and the members of the club are looking for new students who are interested in electronics.

The club provides a wonderful opportunity to learn to use radio equipment and to communicate with others.

"MR. JEFFERSON" TO RETIRE

Mr. Levine, Administrative Assistant, Here Since School's Opening in 1924, To Leave at End of Fall Term

By STANLEY SOLOMOWITZ

Mr. Samuel Levine, Administrative Assistant and one of the "founding fathers" of Thomas Jefferson High School, has announced that he plans to retire at the end of this term, his 77th here.

Mr. Levine has served the school at one time or another as a grade adviser, faculty adviser of Service Council, chairman of the Program Committee, teacher-in-charge of senior activities, administrative assistant, and as acting principal.

Asked what he thought were the outstanding achievements he had seen in Jefferson during its thirty-nine years, Mr. Levine noted the following:

1. *Career Conference Day*, held last term: the purpose of the conferences was to give a true, unglamorized picture of various fields to interested students.
2. *Pupil-faculty relationship*: our establishment of friendly feelings between teacher and pupil is almost unequaled throughout the city.
3. *An integrated school*: a changing neighborhood and changing students have greatly affected the school. Yet, all different types of students have been able to get along.

College Night at Jeff To Feature Speakers From Eighteen Schools

By JANICE WOHL

Mrs. Dickman, College Advisor, announces that on January 17 there will be a "College Night" at Jefferson held in conjunction with the P.T.A. meeting at 7:30.

Representatives will be present from the following schools: Baruch, Brooklyn, L.I.U., N.Y.U., Cooper Union, Pratt, Pace, Brooklyn Poly, Hofstra, Adelphi, Air Force Academy, N. Y. Institute of Technology, R.C.A. Institute, Academy of Aeronautics, Brooklyn College School of General Studies, and the Community Colleges.

Though the program is geared for seniors, juniors may attend. Students should watch the College Bulletin Board outside Room 160 for further announcements.

As an aid to seniors who are as yet undecided as to what college to attend, Open House is being held at many colleges. The purpose of these meetings is to acquaint the students with the facilities and curriculum of the individual schools in order to help students decide what course to follow.

Open House, which will be held by most of the two and four year colleges, consists mainly of lectures about the school, special exhibits, talks with faculty members, and a tour of the school. For information as to when an open house will be held, see the bulletin board.

Alumni Scholarship

The Thomas Jefferson High School Alumni Association will sponsor a scholarship award to be presented this June at graduation, announced Mr. Seymour Janovsky, faculty co-ordinator of the association. Mr. Janovsky disclosed that over \$600 has already been contributed by members of the 3,200-member association.

This year's Alumni Reunion will be a Dinner Dance held in May at which the three outstanding Alumni awards will be presented. Final decision for the three alumni to be honored will be made in January. Last year's award winners were Prof. Samuel Konefsky, Admiral Arthur R. Gralla and Mr. Oscar Schachter, who is Director of the General Legal Division of the United Nations.

PRATT ART AWARDS

Three students from Thomas Jefferson have won scholarships to Pratt Institute's Saturday morning art classes. The students are Jared Weiner for Interior Design, and for Advertising Design, Fern Muhlberg and Unuor Bernstein.



Mr. Samuel Levine

Religion In Schools Topic At SCAI

By GERALD BORNSTEIN

A guest speaker from the American Jewish Congress addressed a recent meeting of SCAI, speaking on the AJC's stand on religion in public schools, and the Supreme Court's decision banning the Regent's prayer.

The speaker, Mrs. Ruth Tanenbaum, an AJC vice-president and chairman of the committee on Law and Social Action of the Brooklyn Women's Division of the AJC, stated that she was honored to speak at a student meeting in Jefferson, as she had been a student here "many years ago." Mrs. Tanenbaum's visit was a follow-up to an earlier SCAI discussion about the Supreme Court decision.

Several students admitted that they were amazed at some of the statements made. Mrs. Tanenbaum explained that she was opposed not only to the Regent's prayer, but also to the singing of Christmas Carols in public schools. She stated that religion belongs in the home.

At an earlier meeting, SCAI vice-president, the talented guitarist and folksinger, Joan Becker, presented a repeat performance of the folk concert she had performed before a jammed meeting last spring. As before, the concert turned into a folksing, with students joining in and adding their voices to the rousing songs. Several startled Student Patrollers hearing the music, even through the closed doors, peered through the window and were invited in.

Other plans for programs for SCAI, under the direction of their new advisor, Mr. Murray Polner, include a discussion of the role of the high school student during a national crisis, and a visit in early January by a guest speaker from the newly-formed Conservative Party.

4. *The Alumni Association*: with over 3200 members in but a few years of existence, it has grown into an important phase of the school, contributing greatly to the success of such ventures as Career Conference Day.

5. *Standards of Honor School*: have been kept high throughout the years.

6. *Athletic program*: a more diversified program has been developed for both boys and girls.

Received Alumni Award

Mr. Levine is a graduate of Bushwick High School, Oberlin College, and Columbia University. However, he has earned the Alumni Award, and has been given the title of "Mr. Jefferson," because he has done the most for the students of Thomas Jefferson High School.

Upon his retirement, Mr. Levine is looking forward to a long rest. He also plans to read, travel, golf, and spend more time with his three grandchildren.

Mr. Levine will leave Jefferson after serving as administrative assistant for over a quarter of a century. On Dec. 22, 1960, a dinner was tendered him in honor of the 25th anniversary of his assuming that position. At that time, congregated teachers and other friends took the opportunity to sing several songs originated for the occasion. One stanza of a song to the tune of the *Marine's Hymn* went as follows:

*From the shores of Pennsylvania Avenue or any street
You will never find a better man!
Our Sam, he can't be beat.*

'Bell' Editor-in-Chief To Write for Tribune

Stan Solomowitz, editor-in-chief of the *Liberty Bell*, has recently been accepted as a member of the Herald Tribune's Student Press Association.

As a *Herald Tribune* correspondent he will be responsible for submitting news items about Thomas Jefferson High School. The articles on the school's activities, both academic and extra-curricular, will appear in the "Forum," the *Herald Tribune's* school edition.

Sounds Off On Radio

On November 28, Stan appeared on John Henry Falk's "Tonight" show on WINS radio.

He discussed with Mr. Falk and three other high school editors many problems that face adolescents and the world that teenagers live in. One of the points that was strongly made was that there is no "average" teenager. "Each and every one," Stanley said, "is different and cannot be analyzed in the general sense that many psychology books do."



From the Principal to You

Dear Jeffersonians,

Before each major holiday, our newspapers are filled with articles about impending accidents, and with predictions as to the number of deaths and injuries. Although this number has been rising at a precipitous rate, most of us seem unconcerned, perhaps because we feel that "it could never happen to us."

Unfortunately, too often these accidents involve our own boys and girls. Several times during recent years we have returned to school to hear tragic stories of one type or another.

May I, therefore, urge you to be careful. It is possible, you know, to have just as much fun—maybe even more—without jeopardizing life and limb, and without violating the laws.

Consider this: Do you think it is wise to permit this eleven day vacation to come and go without devoting even one hour or so to thoughtful planning? I am sure you will agree that an intelligent approach would require you to make a complete plan, in advance, for your activities for each day. In this way you can make this holiday profitable, not only from a recreational viewpoint, but also from an educational one. And, most important, with a little care you can insure your return to school safe and sound.

Let's all make this a happy and healthy holiday!

Sincerely,
Irving I. Cohen
Principal

A Christmas Reminder

With the holiday season now upon us, with its merriment and present-giving and commercialization, many of us tend to overlook the true meaning of Christmas.

In the religious sense, Christmas is a celebration for the Christian people; but, in a larger sense, the spirit and meaning of Christmas is universal and has significance for people the world over—regardless of their religion, their color, their government, or their personal views.

This spirit is beautifully summed up in the expression "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men." The spirit of Christmas is the spirit of brotherhood, of peace and friendship, of understanding. It is the spirit of renewed efforts and cooperation to solve man's problems. It is a spirit that must exist on all levels of society. It is a guide to our daily lives as well as a guide to the leaders of the world in solving the troubles of our world.

The giving of presents and the commercial advertising that accompanies each holiday season come and go. The same must not happen to the spirit of Christmas. Let us have Christmas 365 days of the year no matter what our religious beliefs. Let us have "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" all through the year.

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Proud Jefferson Alumnus Returns to Alma Mater

By ALICE KAZENOFF

"Home is where the heart is" . . . so illustrates the actions of one of the members of Jefferson's faculty.

Not long ago, Jerome Bialy, like all other Jeffersonians, paraded through the halls of our school, shouted in the locker rooms, and complained of the food served in our cafeteria. Now he has returned "home," but in quite a different role: that of a speech and dramatics teacher.

A former student of Mrs. O'Gorman, Mr. Bialy claims that much of his desire to teach was due to her inspiration, as well as that of Mr. Bromberg and Mr. Fenton of the English department. In addition, he finds working with youngsters very invigorating and rewarding. Therefore, during the summer, and in his spare hours, he counsels at camps and teenage organizations. His fine assistance in the direction of "Finian's Rainbow" last term further displays his interest in young people.

Mr. Bialy speaks of the teaching profession very favorably and encourages others to enter that field. "Teaching is not cut-and-dried, as some occupations are," says Mr. Bialy. "A teacher is not relating subject to a mass of identical people, but rather to each student individually. I have created my own recipe for the making of a successful teacher. The ingredients are: genuine interest in the students themselves, a sense of humor, and loads of patience."

As for maintaining a sense of humor, he recalls an incident which occurred in one of his classes: "The entire class was supposed to hand in a homework assignment which I had

given the previous day. When one student failed to hand in the work, I asked him the reason. He hesitated, as though trying to think faster than he was capable of doing. Finally, he blurted out, 'My baby brother ate it,' and sank down into his chair with a relieved sigh."

Among his outside interests, which include basketball, reading and movie-going, Mr. Bialy is mainly interested in theater work. He enjoys directing and acting in plays and at present is considering forming a small theater group which may perform professionally.



Mr. Jerome Bialy

As far as schooling is concerned, Mr. Bialy advocates higher education. When asked to voice his opinion of today's teenagers, he replied, "The

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Batista Cuts Platter For Roulette Records

By DORA FRIEDMAN

Nicholas Batista, who won the admiration of many Jeffersonians when he sang "Smile" in assemblies C and D a while ago, has also won the admiration of the Roulette Record Company. This time the admiration came in the form of a five-year contract issued to Nick under his professional name, Nick Arness.



Nicholas Batista

The story of how Nick, a senior at Jeff, received his contract is very interesting. One night, as he was returning from a party, he met some friends on Pitkin Avenue. The boys were harmonizing and asked Nick to lead them. He agreed, and soon the group collected quite a few spectators. Many of the people were especially impressed by Nick's voice and asked for a solo. Nick sang "Smile," which attracted the attention of one person in particular. This was Nick's agent-to-be, Dave Rick. It was Mr. Rick who was responsible for getting Nick his audition with Sargway Records,

a branch of Roulette.

Now that Nick has gotten the contract, he will be coming out after Christmas with "Summer Kind."

Before his January graduation, Nick hopes to sing at least once more for a Jeff audience at the assembly. Nick has already sung at the Loew's Pitkin Theatre on December 14. After graduation, he intends to further develop his voice at Mabel Horsey's Music School in New York City. Nick also hopes to enter acting later in his career.

Singing Since the Age of Seven

Nick, who came from Cuba five and a half years ago, has been singing since he was seven years old. When he was eight, he was selected to sing on a Cuban radio station. He has always enjoyed music, especially ballads and classics, though he would not like to sing them.

Among some of the singers Nick admires the most are Al Jolson, Nat King Cole, Mahalia Jackson, Connie Francis, and Johnny Mathis.

Many people have noticed that Nick sounds a lot like Johnny Mathis. When told this, Nick, who is flattered but modest, claims that there really isn't that much of a resemblance, since Johnny Mathis' voice is far better than his. He does admit that their style of singing is somewhat similar, though.

When asked about his opinion of U. S. teenagers, Nick said that the kids here have a lot of freedom. This, he claims, can be either good or bad depending on the individual and how he or she uses this freedom. He also thinks that the teenagers here have many more opportunities which they take for granted and don't make the most of. One of these opportunities is education. "Education is important today," Nick says. "I advise high school students to stay in school."

Girl Leaders Undergo Physical (S)training

By MARCIA SILVERSTEIN

The tortures of ancient kings, even the poisons of Lucretia Borgia, can't compare with the scourge known as President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program. President Kennedy advocates that a good mind belongs in a strong body.

Schools across the country have been given physical fitness tests in their gym classes. In Jefferson, only the Leader's class was lucky enough to be given this rare opportunity. A series of tests was administered to the girls and their scores were added up. By some secret means they were put into percentiles from zero to ten. The scores ranged from the second to the eighth percentile.

The girls were organized into kamikaze units and marched off into the unknown of physical fitness. Unit one practiced the jump and reach. This consisted of gracefully leaping into the air and placing a chalk mark on the wall, all the time hoping not to mash another fingernail. The distance was measured and added to their scores.

Unit two displayed their prowess at the broad jump. Gracefully as gazelles they jumped the three or four foot distance needed to gain at least one point.

The push ups were the real test. As each girl came up to take her turn at the mat, she approached with eyes wide and staring. Girl A carefully lowered herself to the mat. Tensely she raised herself one, two, three inches. Then her arms began to shake and her knees lost all their stiffness. Like a cardboard box she crumpled to the floor. Dejected and embarrassed she dragged herself away and made room for the next victim.

There were relay races, accuracy, and endurance tests. The endurance is similar to riding a bicycle . . . only its on your stomach.

If you refused to participate in these joy-filled games, there was a strong possibility you might receive a note such as this:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses not willing to cooperate,
The wretched refuse of your teeming gyms.
Send these, the broken and physically wrecked to me."

Signed,
Dean of Girls

LOST BUT RARELY FOUND

By SUZANNE SHERBELL

Lost anything lately? Well, just follow me to the second floor to our extensive Lost and Found Department. Nope, you missed it. You say it's a cubby hole? So do most people, including the Department's faculty adviser, Mrs. Elaine Wolfson of the Math Department. She wearily states: "It would be nice if there were more room. Of course, it would be much nicer if we didn't need the room at all."

Why does Mrs. Wolfson say this? Simple. Picture a structure of the approximate size of your locker, then put into it three people, a desk, and hundreds of miscellaneous articles. That, my friend, is the Lost and Found. Staffed each day the eighth period (except on Fridays) by Mrs. Wolfson, Lois Turetsky, and Cheryl Freier, the tiny room is indeed a storehouse of a ton of paraphernalia.

Now rummage through the lost articles and ferret out yours. You say it isn't there? That's the usual reaction by students as they depart from this "room" brooding over not recovering whatever it is they lost. It usually works out that whatever you have lost has not been found, and whatever has been found is not yours.

However, the room does seem to possess a massive array of coats, in case you happen to have lost one lately. There are spring, summer, and winter coats; long, short, and medium coats; Jefferson parkas, ski jackets, trenchcoats, and coats of all colors, styles, sizes, and materials.

If it isn't a coat you have lost, maybe it is a pair of glasses that you are looking for. There is anything from contact lenses to sunglasses, to bifocals.

Oh, you say that you are not looking for eyeglasses? Might it be a book? They seem to have every book that was ever written, but it is never yours. There are history, math, stenography, bookkeeping, Spanish, French, physics, and biology books. Yes, anything but your English book.

Aside from books, many interesting and unusual articles have been both turned in and sought after: for example, braces, art projects, and once, a paper-mache octopus!

It is said that notices are sent out to those students whose lost items have been recovered. But these people never seem to show up to claim their things. One theory is that they want to dispose of these items and decide that this is the easiest way to do so. Why someone would want to leave the building without his coat amid the frost remains a mystery, however.

The moral of this sad tale of our school is this: "The next time you decide to lose something, make sure it's not in Jefferson!!"

A Close-Up of No. 1 Fullback

By STEVEN LEIGHTON

Besides having a scholastic average above ninety and being a member of Arista, Mike Graff is the star fullback and leading ground gainer in the city for the Big Orange Wave of Jefferson.

Mike is a very calm and quiet person off the field but when on the field he is the meanest, roughest guy you could ever run into. Most of the boys who know Mike, the football player, speak of him as "The Animal," a name which Mike takes as a compliment.

Mike was born on July 16, 1945. He has one older brother, Stephen. Before going to Jeff, Mike attended John Wilson Jr. H. S. 211 in Canarsie.

Has Had Share of Injuries

Mike became interested in football in junior high because his brother's friend played for Lafayette High School, and his father, Mr. David Graff, played for New Utrecht. Because of his acquired love for the game, Mike went out for the Jeff team. "My father was pleased to see me go out for the team but my mother didn't care too much for the idea. She was afraid I would get hurt."

Mike has had his share of injuries, including a concussion, and a very badly injured knee. There was one particularly that gave him a big scare.

"Before the beginning of the '62 season I hurt my arm. When I went to the hospital a doctor examined it and said it was broken. If this was so, I would've needed a cast for my arm and would have missed playing in the games. Fortunately there was another boy in the hospital who was being treated for some fractures. One of the head doctors of the hospital treating the boy took time off to look

at my arm. He said that it wasn't broken but that I had a contusion in the arm."

Has No Love for the Opposition

Before a game when the captains from both sides meet in the middle of the field, it's customary for the captains of the opposing sides to shake hands. Stuie Aaronson and Bob Rutman, the other captains of the Big Orange, always shake hands, but not Mike. "I don't shake hands with the opposing captains because I hate what they stand for, the opposition."



Mike Graff

Besides being starting fullback, he is one of the two starting defensive linebackers. He gets into almost 48 rough minutes of football each game.

Mike doesn't recommend that other boys play football in high school because, "This game is not the kind of game you can recommend. This is the game a boy must have a love for before he decides to join the team. Only a boy with this love can take the tough practices and pay the big, big, price."

Mike hopes to play football in college. He wants to teach history, and coach football in his spare time.

Wait Till Next Year!

Blue Devils Rake Jeff Over Coals, 14-6

By JOEL LITTMAN

For the second consecutive year, the Blue Devils of Tilden managed to rip the Orange eleven. The score this year was 14-6.

Following a postponement on Thanksgiving Day, a capacity crowd at Tilden Field on Friday, November 23, saw Blue and White quarterback Lou Vega hurl touchdown passes to Radowitz and Rabinowitz. The only Jeff score came on a TD pass from Charley Benesowitz to Reuben Escalante.

The Orange Wave threatened to run Tilden into the ground at the start when Julien Shuler on the first play from scrimmage went 81 yards to the Devil's 16. A Tilden interception spoiled this scoring opportunity.

After a scoreless first quarter, Vega paced a Tilden drive which culminated in his tossing a 10-yard scoring pass to Radowitz. Radowitz picked up the PAT as well. The half ended with the score 8-0 in Tilden's favor.

Jefferson's only tally came in the last quarter after the second Tilden TD had put them in the lead 14-0. Barry Riteman took the kickoff following the score, racing it back to the Jeff 40. Alternating, Benesowitz and Riteman brought the ball to the Tilden 34. Mike Douglas then took a handoff from Benesowitz and raced off right tackle to the 6. After two plays had brought the ball back to the 8, Benesowitz hurled a bullet pass to Escalante for the score. The PAT was missed.

Mike Graff, Jeff fullback, has won a first-team berth on the All-P.S.A.L. eleven selected by the N.Y.C. high school coaches.

Graff, just about the toughest back in the city, is at present being sought after by at least 30 colleges.

Graff has starred for Jeff in both

the 1961 and 1962 seasons. For example, the powerful six-footer carried 34 times against New Rochelle this year, more than the entire New Rochelle squad. Against a very strong Easton eleven he picked up 99 yards rushing to make him the game's leading ground-gainer.

Other Jeff players to receive post-season recognition are tackle George Vega, who made second team All-City, and Billy Del Purgatorio and Co-Capt. Stu Aaronson, who made third team All-City.

Backs Matty Oshman and Alan Molmod and ends Les Shapiro, Ruben Escalante and Al Flanzraich received honorable mention.

Jeff's record for the season was a disappointing 3-5. After taking three out of the first five, injuries to key players quarterback Matty Oshman and halfback Alan Molmod hampered the team considerably.

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'SECRETARY AS A CAREER'

Hoopsters Open Season With Winning Streak of 3

By CHARLES FASSLER

In an action-packed, tense and nerve-racking game which went into overtime, the Nickelmens won their third straight of the season by dropping New Utrecht 73-68.

Jeff had four men in double figures with Harvey Jackson's 22 and Arnie Weinstein's 16 leading the scorers.

The Orangemen had their hands full trying to keep highly touted Howie Furmon and company in check. They seemed to have some minor difficulties in the first period and at the end of the first quarter they were

behind by two. However, at the start of the second half, Jeff began to roll. Arnie Weinstein and Jeff Beckman started hitting as did the rest of the team and this resulted in a twenty-two point quarter and a 37-29 lead at halftime.

The third period found the Utes constantly creeping up and then Jeff starting to pull away again. Harvey Jackson, showing his superiority as a dribbler, found this quarter to his liking and scored a majority of his points in this period. The score at the end of the third quarter was 52-50 in Jeff's favor.

The final stanza was moving smoothly and with one and one half minutes remaining Jeff had a five point lead and the ball. They decided to play possession basketball but ran into difficulty. Several steals and faulty Jeff foulshooting gave Utrecht the ball with Jeff minus the services of Harvey Jackson who had fouled out. With three seconds remaining, Howie Furman was poised at the foul line with two shots. He immediately sank both, sending the game into a three minute overtime.

This overtime period was dominated by the fine play of Jeff's Arnie Weinstein. He made two very important foul shots, blocked two shots and came up with a very important rebound. The final score was 73-68.

Arnie had a total of 12 rebounds while Anthony Martin came down

with 10 rebounds to lead the team in that department.

Take Opener Against Richmond Hill

In the Jeff hoopsters' premier performance of the '62-'63 season they defeated Richmond Hill High School in the waning seconds of the game, 55-50.

The Nickelmens started off sharp and they seemed to be on their way to an overwhelming victory. However, as the game progressed there was a noticeable lack of ball handling and the rebounding seemed to falter. However, with the help of Harvey Jackson's twelve points and seven rebounds Jeff was only down by three points as the half closed.

In the third quarter they still seemed to be having trouble getting started and dropped back two more points so that at the start of the final stanza Jeff trailed 40-35.

Then everything started to click and the hope of a successful season was rekindled. Anthony Martin came up with several key rebounds and scored four baskets in quick succession.

Due to the new-found vigor Jeff found themselves with a 51-50 lead with a minute remaining. Arnie Weinstein and Harvey Jackson then exhibited some fine ball control and a half minute was wasted before Jackson was fouled. He sank both shots and Richmond Hill as well. The game ended several seconds later with Jackson scoring two more points from the foul line.

Harvey Jackson and Anthony Martin were the high scorers with nineteen and eleven points respectively. The rest of the scoring was evenly balanced between Ken Halliburton, Sidney Stromin, Arnie Weinstein, Ira Cohen, Jeff Beckman and Joe Wilson. The foul shooting was extremely fine with 25 of 30 for an .830 percentage.

Jeff Rumps Over Sheepshead

In an inspiring performance by the entire varsity, the Nickelmens romped Sheepshead Bay 78-53. Jeff's fine, all-around play was highlighted by Harvey Jackson's high scoring total of 21 and Anthony Martin's 11.

The game started evenly and the first quarter ended with Jeff leading

by one basket, 13-11. However, Jeff suddenly became alive and started easily pulling away. Some fine passing and deadly shooting gave the team a fourteen point bulge at the halftime intermission. Not only was there fine offensive play, but the defense held Sheepshead to a mere ten points.

In the second half Jeff continued to open the lead and finally walked off the court with a 78-53 victory.

Ayala Places 7th In Field of 315

By ALFRED IACI

The highlight of Jefferson's cross country track season came on October 20, when the captain of the Cinder-men, Jaime Ayala, finished seventh among 315 competitors in the annual Fordham Cross Country Track Meet. His time was an excellent 14:12 minutes, breaking Jefferson's previous track record for the 2½-mile Van Cortland Park course. His running, together with that of Terry Gerber and Joe Smallwood, placed Jefferson 18th among 45 schools in the meet.

On October 26, Jefferson competed in the Brooklyn Champs Meet. The meet was held in cold, rainy weather. Jefferson placed 14th in the team standings.

Keglers' Record 3-3

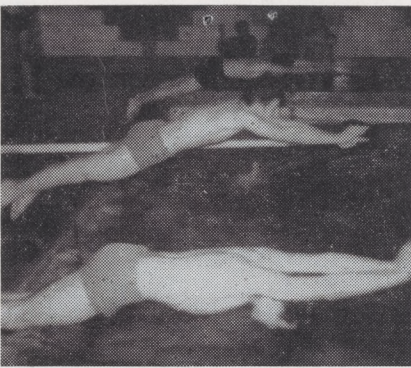
A game won by the close margin of seven pins helped the Jeff bowlers take their match against East New York Vocational High School, 2-1, on Nov. 27, and even their season's record at 3-3.

Capt. Vincent Maccarone bowled a 218, the highest score of the season thus far for a Jeff bowler, to lead the squad to victory. The previous high was a 197 by Joey Appelbaum.

Other starters are Jeff Harellick, Russell Daversa, and Alan Cener.

The keggers began strong with consecutive wins over Eli Whitney and Boys High, but then lost to Brooklyn Tech, Brooklyn Automotive and Bushwick, before the ENY triumph.

Swimmers' Streak Dunked By Tech



Jeff swimmers in action.

By MICHAEL ZEIDE

Whoever said "Lightning can't strike twice" must have been wrong. Last season the Orange Mermen were struck by lightning, and lost; this season the loss recurred. The lightning referred to is Brooklyn Technical High School, the habitual champions of P.S.A.L. Swimming.

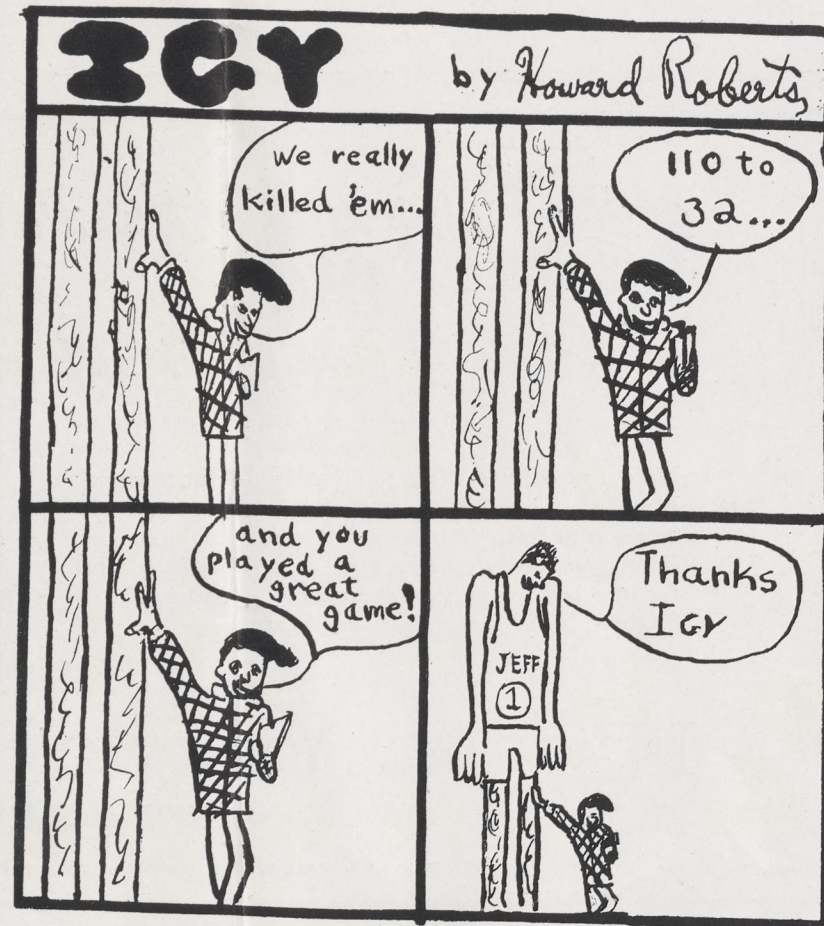
On November 8 at Tech the Mermen suffered their first loss of the season, with Tech winning 62-33. A Freestyle Relay won by a margin of half the pool was the only Jeff first place of the day. Lichtenstein, Epstein, Goldberg and Weiss were the members of the relay team.

The only consolation for the Jeff team lies in the fact that their 33 points was the highest total registered against Tech thus far this season.

Come Back Against Boys

The following meet took place on November 12, and saw the Mermen regain their stride, by defeating Boys' High School 50-45.

Ken Epstein, Capt. Mel Lichtenstein, Shellie Schwartz, free stylists, scored fast firsts in the early stages of the meet. Mark Silbert was just touched out, and finished second in the 200-yard freestyle race. Other freestyle point makers were Mike Leibowitz, Charlie "Kamikaze" Goldberg, Ted Weiss, and Mike Rosenberg.



Arista Inductees

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

The newly inducted members of Arista were:

Accepted Spring 1962

Madeline Artenberg, Alan Asher, Diane Baum, Marianne Bergman, Bernard Edelman, Francine Eisenberg, Tanya Falkowski, Susan Freimer, Howard Gewirtz, Ira Goldstein, Glenda Greenberg, Alfred Iaci, Joyce Jackson, Olga Kwasny, Gail Kessler, Frances Lazaruk, Sherry Morrin, Eric Pessio, Michelle Pines, Roberta Podbielak, Michael Raffelson, Maryann Raskin, Ellen Rogoff, Marvin Salin, Steven Schultz, Ellen Siegel, Stephen Silver, Rita Silverberg, Rosalind Toporek, Marguerite Tresh, Sylvia Waksman, Veronica Wallace, Ronald Weinberg, Ilene Weiner, Barry Weitz, Stanley Willner, Carol Zeits.

Accepted Fall 1962**EIGHTH TERM**

Laura Abrams, Barbara Adler, Marilyn Arello, Judith Asen, Margariette Biehler, Elizabeth Bisconti, Beverly Cohen, Ruth Cohen, Marlene Eichenbaum, Susan Elias, Marilyn Finn, Steven Gebler, Rosalie Goldman, Joel Goodman, Bonita Greenblatt, Brenda Hyman, Florence Israel, Susan Kaminowitz, Suzanne Karp, Eileen Kovensky, Ann Kusnetz, Barbara Levine, Joyce Lieber, Corrine Rachlin, Anita Richman, David Richter, Ronda Rosenstein, Zena Schechter, Jeannine Sender, Ellen Shapses, Joanna Siegel, Sara Tobias, Naomi Winter, Helene Wolfe.

SEVENTH TERM

Charles Fassler, Ted Feinberg, Barry Friedman, William Herrera, Maxine Hochhauser, Pamela Jacobs, Charlotte Kalb, Barbara Kessin, Judi Kingsburg, Tatiana Kowtunenko, Joel Littman, Michael Manishor, Sima Marchluk, Margaret Miele, Alice Miller, Barbara Miller, Harold Moskowitz, Rita Musumeci, Connie Pasquale, Roslyn Safir, Bonnie Salter, Susan Shepsman, Danny Siegel, Fran Silverman, Marvin Smolansky, Stan Solomowitz, Bernard Stein, Laura Winter.

FIFTH TERM

Andrea Axelrod, Judi Benson, Carol Bergman, Barbara Bialstock, Nellie Biller, Judy Cohen, Stuart Cohen, Martin Eisenberg, Roslyn Eisenberg, Carole Friedlander, Arlene Friedman, Louis Friedman, Marilyn Gholson, Sharon Glazer, Susan Goldberg, Barbara Greenberg, Sue Grodman, Steve Heend, Les Hirsch, Arlene Horn, Shulamith Huz, Linda Kandel, Jacqueline Kinard, Natalie Knisbaum, Marilyn

Mr. Bialy Interview

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

future of our country is in good hands. There is too much publicity given to the unfavorable teenagers. They are definitely not the majority as the newspapers may indicate."

Mr. Bialy makes his home in Queens, where he lives with his parents and younger brother who is now a student at Bard College. Mr. Bialy is a graduate of New York University and is now working towards his master's degree in English.

Among those persons whom he admires most are the late Eleanor Roosevelt, the doctor and humanitarian Albert Schweitzer, and philosopher Bertrand Russell. "In my eyes they are outstanding human beings," says Mr. Bialy, "as they have devoted their lives to the benefit of mankind."

Solution to Puzzle in Last Issue

J	O	H	N	S	O	N	T	H	E	D	E	A	N
A	R	I	S	T	A	R	E	E	D	D	R	Y	
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O	N	E	A	S	K	S	R	E	S	T			
B	G	U	N	E	T	V	L	T	N	M			
J	E	F	F	A	D	E	P	U	R	E	A		
A	N	O	O	D	A	E	E	D	P	A	T		
V	A	G	T	L	E	G	A	M	E	I	R	T	
I	V	E	S	A	V	E	B	I	G	C	Y		
T	E	L	E	N	E	P	I	S	O	H	O		
S	S	R	C	N	Y	U	A	T	I	S			
X	R	A	Y	E	R	A	S	A	C	H			
G	E	M	N	A	G	G	E	R	A	D	A	M	
I	R	A	T	R	I	G	M	Y	S	A	G	A	
L	A	S	T	I	N	G	J	A	C	K	S	O	N

Kravitz, Ellen Krieg, Linda Kroll, Miriam Lewkowicz, Michael Mazer, Martin Miletsky, Eileen Perlman, Gloria Plower, Adele Rifkin, Hannah Rosen, Karen Schechter, Lydia Schifter, Jeff Schnepfer, Francine Shapiro, Rosalyn Shapiro, Florence Shomberg, Iris Siegel, Roni Simon, Sheila Sirota, Rochelle Spivak, Howard Stern, Loraine Ziegler, Cheryl Zofnas.

Five Represent Jeff At Mirror Youth Forum

On Saturday, November 24, 1962, five Jeffersonians attended the Twentieth Annual New York Mirror Youth Forum and luncheon at the Hotel Astor in New York City.

The five students attending were Jason Bonderoff, Carolyn Johnson, Joan Elias, Ronald Weinberg, and Cheryl Zofnas. Mrs. Zack, head of the Honor School, was also present.

Each year a different topic is chosen in advance by a panel of students. This year, the topic was "Youth Probes a Changing World," subdivided into five topics ranging from "Moral and Ethical Standards of American Youth" to "The Cold War Challenge."

Following the adoption of resolutions in the five separate forum rooms, the luncheon was held in the grand ballroom. Such notables as Senator Jacob K. Javits; Max J. Rubin, President of the Board of Education; and Dr. Bernard Donovan, Acting Superintendent of Schools, were also present and delivered speeches on various topics.

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Ellen Kreig, 5Y	98.0
Bonnie Salter, 7X	97.4
Carole Zamft, 8H	96.8
Marion Nathanson, 7P	96.8
Joseph Applebaum, 7A	96.4
Sara Sank, 7V	95.6
Janet Levant, 8D	95.6
Iris Siegel, 51T	95.5
Roni Simon, 51S	95.4
Mark Kroll, 7M	95.4
Susan Freimer, 8B	95.4
Judith Benson, 5R	95.4
Florence Shomberg, 51R	95.3
Evelyn Schwartzberg, 55L	95.3
Rosalind Toporek, 7Z	95.2
Howard Stern, 3-7X	95.2
Frances Lazurak, 8D	95.2
Dorothy Hodes, 55G	95.0
Joan Fogel, 7E	95.0
Emily Bale, 55G	95.0
Harriet Bursztyn, Grad.	97.4
Candye Nathanson, Grad.	96.0
Anita Madnick, Grad.	95.7
Natalie Sventitsky, Grad.	95.1

JEFFERSON

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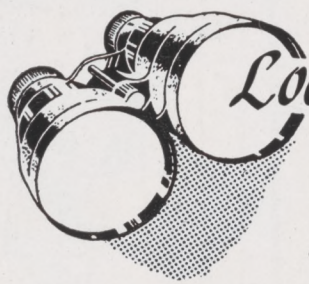
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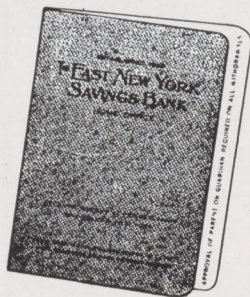
HOWARD COR. PITKIN

ABOUT 3 DAY DELIVERY



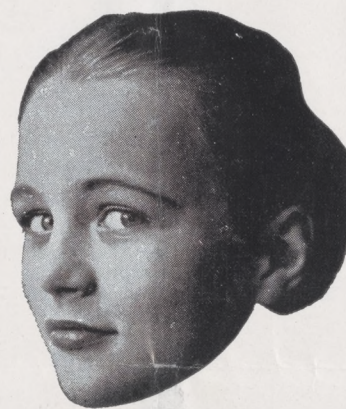
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She can explain how megatons are measured in scientific experiments.

She can talk about the release of energy—measured in ergs, megatons or in the form generated by Jackie Kennedy or Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

She can be heard at almost any gathering explaining why she must marry only a stockbroker or "a man in one of the professions."

She thinks that a man who uses his head and his hands — a charter boat captain, for instance — would make an exciting husband.

She follows official communiques about striped-pants diplomacy with great attention.

She knows that when the State Department sent Satchmo on a jazz concert tour of Europe and Africa, we scored a big triumph in foreign relations.

She insulates herself by limiting the range of her newspaper reading.

Everything interests her, and she reads a lot. Especially the exciting New York Daily News.